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FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1858.

The Richmond Euquirer excuses Mr. C. J. Faulkner for his course in the Virginia Legislature, in 1831, on the Slavery question -though it acknowledges he was wrong in the sentiments averred-contending that he was then but a young man-that public opinion then demanded a consideration of the question-that no abolition party then existed-that at that time the wisest and best of our statesmen considered slavery as an evil. and disastrous to the material progress of the State, &c., &c. It then goes on to contend that from 1834, Mr. Faulkner was a zealous defender of the rights of slaveholders, and from that time forward, none of his cotemporaries can show a clearer record, very few an equal degree of effective effort for the defence and security of the institution of slavery, and it unbesitatingly gives Mr. F. the credit of being the originator of the Fugitive Slave Law. It says that "Mr. Mason offered the fugitive slave bill in 1850, and thus identified his name with the measure. Mr. Mason deserves all the credit due to an efficient public servant for able and well timed efforts in behalf of the rights of his State, acting under her instructions. But an impartial record points out Charles J. Faulkner as the real author of the law, who conceived the plan of its adoption, and, step by step, surmounted the more serious obstacles in the way of ite final enactment."

We have no comments to make, at this time, upon this defence and vindication of Mr. Faulkner, further than to say, if he is to be excused, so ought Mr. Letcher to be, and so ought G. W. Summers to have been.

From the last accounts, dated at Great Salt Lake City, June 23, it seems that harmony is not yet quite restored between the Mormons and the Gentiles. The latter are not permitted to eleep under any Mormon roof. and therefore "camp out" in wagons. Brigham has resolved to starve out the civil officials that the military power of the government compelled him to receive. If the Mormons continue to be contumacious, martial law may yet be required. In any event, whatever Governor Cumming may do, the administration will not consent to any balf way measures. The New York Times' correspondent writing from Salt Lake City, respecting the Mormons, says: "There are now in this city two American citizens, who have been held for months past, prisoners of war, fully. One of these is Mr. F. E. McNeill, of New Orleans, La., who came to Fort Laramie last year, as a guide to the Fifth Infat-

The easterly wind which has prevailed in New York, for the past few days, bas brought in a large fleet of European vessels. We see the arrival of six ships from Liverpool, four from Sanderland, one from Glasgow, one from Havre, one from Hamburg, one from Leghorn, a brig from Rochelle, and a schooner from Ameterdam, making sixteen sail in all from the other side of the Atlantic, which have arrived in one day, in addition to two steamers from Liverpool-the Persia and On Monday, four ships from Liverpool and two from London arrived-which gives a total of twenty-three for the two days.

The trip of the steam canal boat Charles Wack, from Rochester to Albany, has excited no little attention. The subject of navigating Canals by steam has been often discussed, but we believe this is the first attempt that has ever been made in New York. The result has proved that a vessel can be driven by steam at the rate of three miles an hour. without creating a wave sufficiently large to wash the banks. It has also proved that there can be found sufficient room for a full cargo, in addition to that occupied by the machinery. It is evident, however, that Canal Steam Navigation is only in its intancy.

The storeship Supply, now at New York, will carry armaments and stores for the squadron going to Paraguay. Besides the steamers Water Witch, Fulton and Harriet Lane, and brige Bainbridge, Perry and Dolphin, now determined on for the expedition. the navy department is looking for other suitable steamers. Thr Dolphin is soon expected at Boston to receive a new armament .--The Perry is now on the coast of Brasil .-The Bainbridge is ordered from the coast of

A rumor is sfloat of a new difficulty baving arisen with the Republic of New Granada. It is said that that Republic has interposed objections to United States troops passing over the Isthmus of Panama to our Pacific Territories. If this be so it may be expected that our Government will insist upon its right, based upon treaty stipulations, thus to transport troops to and from the Pacific. This right is claimed under the Treaty with New Granada of the 12th December,

The visit of Queen Victoria to Cherbourg is the subject of much speculation and remark. A great variety of causes are assigned for it by the knowing ones. The alliance existing between Great Britain and Smith, the Founder of Virginia. France, was rudely shaken by the attempt to assassinate the Emperor, and by the events and discussion that followed. That storm has blown over, and, probably, the only objest of the meeting between the two sovereigns, is to symbolize to the world the cordial feeling existing between England and France.

Aston Hall, near Birmingham, in England, where Charles I slept one night, on his way to fight the battle of Naseby, and which afterwards sustained a seige in behalf of the King, has recently been purchased, with a portion of the grounds, by the people of Bir- by the explosion of a g is pipe. mingbam, the mansion to be converted into a moseum for their chricest manufactures, the park to be used as a public ground -Queen Victoria has just dedicated the ball and grounds to these purposes at the request of the new owners.

In the last volume of Bancroft's history of the United States, he accuses Dr. Samuel Johnson of being the hireling of the British Ministry; denies to him genius; blames him for his physical dread of death, and sneers at what he calls the "ostentatious pomp of his morality." This is a harsh judment, and will not be generally acquiesced in. Dr. Johnson had many failings and defects of character and disposition-but Mr. Bancroft cannot obscure the brightness of his fame.

A few days since, as a box of fruit from Palarmo was being opened in a fruit store in Boston, a live centipede of the most venomous class was disclosed to view, and, after a somewhat protracted chase about the store and among barrels and boxes, it was captured. This deadly poisonous reptile measured some six inches in length and has fortytwo distinct legs, each about three-fourths of an inch long. A living scorpion was discovered in the same box of fruit.

The public mind in England, is much agitated on the subject of the Bulwer Lytton domestic imbroglio. The certificates given by the physicians, as well as the letter of Lady Lytton's son, are deemed very unsatisfactory with respect to the actual state of her ladyship's mind, her treatment when under restraint, and how Sir Edward had of the asylum.

A circular from Hon. R H. Gillet, Solicitor of the Court of Claims, bas been issued, relating to the rules and practice now controlling business in that Court. It advertises the public of several changes in the mode of conducting its business, which will expedite its transaction, and announces the gereral order in which cases will be disposed when the court shall resume business.

A new work by Dickens is in preparation. The subject has been a favorite one with him for twenty years, but he has only lately commenced to work out his original idea .-The work is to be an onelaught upon "respectability;" in other words upon the conventionalities of society. But the cant of "respectability" is not near so repulsive as that of the impugners of conventionalism.

The seven slaves who escaped from Dorchester county, Md., on Saturday night week, were on Saturday last arrested in Caroline county, together with a white man named Hugh Hazelett, (a resident of Dorchester county for two or three years.) who was found in their company. Much excitament prevails. Hazelett has been committed to jail.

The Sar of Egypt, a Buchanan paper, published at Belleville, in Illinois, says that the whole body of the democratic papers of Illinois, with an unprecedented unanimity, has taken up Judge Breese for the United States Senate, and that he may be now considered the party candidate for that office.

It is supposed that the lightning which recently killed Miss Nancy Godfrey, in Cambridge, Mass., while sitting at her chamber window, was attracted by the metal in her hoops which was partially melted, and her mines, after a completion of the contempla- way, as in Regent street, and on the Bouleartificial teeth, which were found at some ted improvements, will be worth twenty millistance from her.

The people of Berlin, Ohio, believing that the "free love settlement" there is injurious to the morals of their children, propose to huy out the land from the new lights, and thus get rid of them quietly. The organ of the free lovers -- The Age of Freedom -- however, states distinctly that they intend to remain.

A citizen of Georgia, writing to the Richmond Ecquirer, says that, so far from Gov. Wise being "politically dead" in that state, if he were nominated for the Presidentship, he would carry Georgia by fifteen or twenty thousand majority over any opposition can-

John Beck, of Virginia, has been promoted to a third class \$1,600 per annum clerkship, vice T. J. Massie, deceased. E. L. Massie, of Virginia, has been appointed to a first class \$1,200 per annum clerkship, vice

The Commissioner of Indian affairs has so far received no official intelligence from the superintendent of Indian affairs for Oregon and Washington Territories, in relation to the recent d fliculties with the Indians in that quarter.

The Staunton Spectator says that if John M. Botts had delivered the speech lately made by Seuster Hammond, in South Carolina, he would have been denounced by every Democratic paper in the South.

The latest "city intelligence" in New York, is made up of the usual amount of crime, in the shape of murders, suicides, assaulte, larcenies, areon, counterfeiting, and debauchery in various shapes.

The Planters' Advocate says that the wheat crop has torned out badly in Prince George's County, Md., and that the prospect for the Tobacco crop is not encouraging. though the late rains have done much good.

The attention of capitalists at the money centres is attracted to the loan of ten millions of dollars, sealed proposals for which will be received by the Secretary of the Treasury, until 12 o'clock on Monday, the 9th inst.

Notwithstanding the 'tightness of the times Martineburg, it is said, is steadily improving -a number of new buildings going up-

and business looking up. A correspondent of the Southern Literary Messenger, recommends the erection of a monument at Jamestown, to Captain John

Rev. Mr. Dorrance has been appointed Chaplain of the Penitentiary of the District of Columbia, to succeed Rev. Mr. Sipes, re-

Billy Bowlegs, of amous memory, has presented Mr. Mis, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, a Cane, as a testimonial of

Senator Cuandler, of Michigan, was severely injured, at Detroit, on the 31 instant,

The Temperance Cembration at Harper's Ferry, on the 28 h ult, was numerously attended, and everything passed off well.

It is said that the complete political en-It is getting to be sickly down about Wel- franchisement of the Jews in Great Britain, will be inaugurated by a great banquet.

Later from New Mexico.

Sr. Louis, August 2 -A despatch from the 12th had arrived. Large bodies of Iudians were met on the

plains, who manifested an unfriendly feeling and evinced a disposition to forcibly relieve the mail party of their arms and provisions. The Fourth of July was celebrated in fine style at Santa Fe. The Declaration of Independence was read in English and Spanish, and an address was delivered in both lan-

The Apache Indians, beretofore so hostile to the whites, are now perfectly friendly, and engaged in planting large crops of grain on Bonetto river. Travellers and herds pass through their country unmolested.

A large party of Californians who arrived at Albuquerque in the latter part of June have determined to take the 35th parallel to accomplish their journey.

The Ministerial Crisis in Canada. Toronto, August 3-10 p. m - Votes want of confidence in the Brown-Darion minitry were passed last night in both houses by large majorities, the vote in the upper house being sixteen to eight, and in the lower sev enty-one to thirty-one. It is not improbable that there will be a dissolution, although the Governor General is strongly opposed to such

In the contest for West Middlesex, the anti-ministerial condidate was in a majority really disposed of her when she was let out of 125 on the first day's poll. An opposition is threatened to Mr. Brown's (the Premier) return for Toronto.

The legislative council met this morning and passed a resolution declaring their regret at the vote of the lower house on the seat f government question, and denouncing it as an insult to her Majesty.

Yacht to Cross the Atlantic.

Before people in England have time to stop wondering at the audacity of the Yankee captain, who, with a single assistant, navigated the Atlantic in the little yacht Charter Oak, and arrived safely on the other side, the same captain himself-Charles H. Webb, of Stamford-is busy constructing another yacht (having sold the Charter Oak,) in which he proposes to make a still more adventurous voyage. His new yacht is to be launched at Stamford, on Saturday of this week. Lke the little Charter O.k, it has been buit by himself; but is not quite so tiny a thing a that was. The new yacht is fifty five test long on deck, has sixteen feet beam, and six feet depth of hold. She measures thirty five tons. In this little craft Captain Webb proposes to sail as far as St. Petersburg, touching at Southampton, England, and Copenhagen, Denmark, on the way. He intends to remain over winter at St. Petersburg. If the weather favors, he expects to cross the ocean in twenty-two days .- Hartford Times, July 29.

Secretary Floyd's Coal Mines. A Washington letter says that Secretary Floyd has returned from his visit to his coal mines in Kentucky. On the 15th ult. be concluded a contract with parties in Cincinnati and Pittsburg for a slack-water improvement of the Big Sandy river, by which boats will be enabled to pass with entire safety from his coal fields to Cincinnati. At present the "Queen City" is entirely depenheavy cost and great hazard. Secretary Floyd's mines are 300 miles nearer than Pittsburg, and below the dangerous navigaon dollars -- Exchange.

Ladies Learning to Shoot. Capt. Travis has returned to this city, for the purpose of establishing a pistal gallery. While in Lexington, Ky. from which city he hails from last, he opened a pistol gallery or school for ladies, and be was greeted with an attendance of forty-five of Kentucky's fair- mind calls for the stimulant of the noise, the est daughters. Among them, he says, the shops, the dust, the variety of faces, of the With most timid became the best shots. practice they acquired courage, and ten times out of twenty they would hit the "bull's eye." The Captain will open the same kind of school in this city to-day, in order to afford our ladies an opportunity of handling the Broadway. They dress his it, as it to first pistols, either to protect themselves or for their own amusement .-- Cincinnati Gaz.

The Truck Season Closing.

There is said to be little demand, now, at the North, for our vegetable productions, cucumbers, tomatoes, peaches, &s. The July suns have brought out Northern vegetables and fruits in great abundance. We have nothing "early" now to send. The truckers will have to go to work to count up their profits of the past season, and make ready for the next spring campaign .- Norfolk Argus.

Longevity of Mules. The Medical World says that there is a mule now in possession of a farmer near the Barlinglose, Ireland, which has been employed in the transit of ammunition, &s., to Vinthat a white mule lives longer than any other mule. Some years ago, one of that color on Col. Middleton's estate, in South Carefina, lock, while the sidewalks resemble rather was ever eighty years old, and was still at

TEW AND POPULAR BOOKS,-Ursula. by the author of "Amy Herbert," \$1.50. Dr. Antonio, a Tale of Italy, by Ruffin \$1. Dear Experience, a Tale, by Ruthin, \$1. Adele, by Julia Kavanagh, \$1.25.

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\$1.25. Lectures of Lola Montez, \$1. Lord Montague's Page, by G. P. R. James,

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Woman's Thoughts, &c., by author of "John falifax." \$1. Quits, by the author of "The Initials," \$1.25 Arnold's School Days at Rugby, \$1. Taylor's Northern Travels, \$1.25.

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with numerous engravings, price \$2.50.

Meizpak .- Prayer and Friendship, by Lafeyette C. Loomis, M. A., \$1.25. Just published, and for sale by [aug 6] ROBL BELL.

Broadway, in New York.

Independence, dated the the 30th ult., states many striking features, with elements so that the New Mexican mail, with dates of mixed in character, that no comparison with the great thoroughfares of European capitals could convey a correct itea of it. Early in busy comedy again begins .- Crayon. the morning the street begins to fill with carts and vehicles, bringing supplies from the country to the market. From all the bystreets which connect Broadway with the rivers, crowds of men and women, and wagons and borses emerge from the Brookiyo, Hoboken, Williamsburg, Staten Island and New Jersey ferries. It is still very early in when he procured a license, giving the girl's the Federal and most of the State Governthe morning; the shops are still closed; name as Ellen Burns, and taking the neces- ments, by which means it has the collection, only here and there an omnibus makes its reluctant appearance, its horses and driver not having yet shaken off the sloth of the night. There are also some carriages stopping before the Astor Il use, St. Nicholas, Metropolitan and other hotels, with a load of travellers just coming in from east, north and west, or from European and California steamers. At this early hour Broadway looks thoroughly respectable, like a big ballroom, which, after the revel of the evening. is used by the lady of the house in the morning for thrifty purposes. But as the morning advances traffic increases. The ferries disgorge their human cargoes. The sidewalk begins to swarm with women and men employed in business. Neashoys appear upon the scene of action. Obtiliance begin to rattle. The rush of emperants set-Spruce clerks appear at the corners of Prince, Canal and White streets, how their means, here they are, halling omn buses, fresh, rosy and well dressed. Tradespeople of all nationalities crowd the vehicle. French and German dry goods jobbers, Bremen merchants, Jew financiers, Southern,

Eastern and Western speculators and peculators, auctioneers, men of straw and men of substance; New York. New Octeans, Hamburg, Liverpool, San Francisco, Boston and Cincinnati, are huddled together in a six cent omnibus pele-mele with St. Louis, Lyons, Charleston, Manchester and Savannah; all rushing to-Wall street, Broad street, Pearl street. Front street. South street. gives character to Broadway. Beside this crowd of passengers there are the locustswarms of city-bound pedestrians. Marketing bas disappeared-business begun; the smell of meat, fruit and vegetables gives place to a fragrance of cotton, silk goods and graceries. The stir inside the stores begins. In the street the excitement increases .--Small knots of travellers, boarders, loungers and smokers, begin to congregate before the principal hotels. It is about 9 a. m. Business men who dine out and rise late, journalists who come late home from the editorial sanctum, and others who belong to the Broadway rear-guard, how appear. Yet Broadway has already I so its rigid business aspect. After nine or to added to its life. Lawyers. and leisurely men of but sidewalk, and, as the day area c ans, theatrical managers, litterateurs, clergymen and artists mingle with the crowd .--Soon ladies make their appearance. If the weather is fine, the ladies continue to increase in numbers as the day advances. The lady-element of Broad way is one of its most dazzling features. This lady-element is rathdent on Pitteburg for a supply of the article er of of a mixed character. There is always of coal, which is boated down the Ohio at a small sprinkling of lady-like women shopping, or taking an airing, or employed in honorable labor; but there are a considerable number whose character does not bear tion in the Obio. It is estimated that these much esthetical analysis, and also in Broadvards, a great number of undomesticated ladies, not necessarily of doubtful character, been crossed, and whose aspirations are

blighted, and upon whose bleeding hearts the excitement of Broadway acts as a seditive. many femaleday dreamers, lounging women, or she-loafers, whose hopeless vacancy of hissing, seething street. There is something there to lure them away from the monotony of their aimless life, and gradually they are fascinated by Broadway. They cannot live without it. They become part and parcel of with its pavement. There are female faces which baunt Broadway for a whole genera tion. The stranger who has seen such a face, with a Broadway flu-h, at the leginning of the nineteenth century, may chance to meet

the same face again, with Broadway wrinkles, toward the middle of the same century. Toward mid-day, Broadway has lost altogether its Ludgate bill and Cheapside character. In fine autumnal days it partakes of the dazzling features of the Boulevards of Paris, of the volcanic turm of the Strada Toledo of Naples, of the leisurely aspect of the Hamburg Maiden lane and the Berlin Linden, of the tornado rush of the London Strand, and of the elegance of Picadilly .--But Broadway partakes, on such occasions, of all the elements indicated, without coming specifically under any class. While up town egar Hill, since 1798. There is a saying is rushing down town, and in the alternoon, when the reflux towards home sets in, the street has a London Fleet street and Cornhill

the avenues of Paris, Brussels and Hamburg. At times, the mixture of races, of German, Irish, French, English, Scotch, Scandinavians, Poles, Hungarians, Italians Negroes, Jews and Indians, with the hardens varieties of Yankees, Westerners, Panney vanians, Calitornians and Southerners. great Babel of a fair, like Niebrie, N vgor or Leipsic, or of a great Leventine port, like Constantinople and A exandria, where all languages are heard, all races using a for a Periodi al Depot. time, and yet amid the variety every one pre-

serving his own individuality. This, then, is another peculiarity of Broadway, which makes it so different train great business has ceased, and the shops are mostly closed, the pleasure atmosphere begins .-Immense crowds gather at theatres, and other places of amusement and entertainment. As the evening advances the character of the street assumes a more omirous appearance. Even after the pleasure seekers have returned home it remains full of stragglers.

Strange looking men, and still stranger looking women, begin to come from the bye- thor of "Nothing to Wear," 50c streets and back alleys, forming small knots at prominent corners, as if for a campaign. Omnibuses continue to rattle. Policemen terials, by R. G. Hatfield, Architect, seventh and watchmen are on the qui vive. Bearded foreigners and natives, smoking and lustrations, \$2.50. swearing, baunt the street. Here and there the cry of murder is heard, and then the club of the policeman. For a time all seems quiet again. Broadway at last seems to go to sleep. But ne; there is a band of drunken sailors drifting in from some side street .--Wild songs shake the air. Here and there a plaintive voice is heard. A poor little flow-er-girl affers a bouquet of field flowers to one of the drunken band. O, the fire-bell calls for engines, and the loangers jum in the

ble salutations with the note; garg. The clock strikes one. Broadway is still awake. It looks like Vesuvius after an eruption. The lava of the whole day's life is still of Napoleon," &c., a beauti:ul octavo volume, trembling in its air, and there are still people in the street. It strikes 2 and 3 o'clock, and Broadway has not yet retired to rest; some drunkards and still sadder creatures hoger on; bare-footed children and women are seen here and there. After 3-perhaps from 4 to 5-- Broadway takes a sort of a pap. At this hour when the night is clear, the sleeping street affords a spiendid vista,-The steeple of Trinity looms above the surrounding buildings, and the gas lights-

those luminous policemen of the Wall street The aspect of Broadway in 1858 presents money-safes-blend their reflection with the lamps, and in the upper part of the street the air of repose in this early morning bour country as completely and as despotically as is full of solemnity. But Broadway cannot Augustus or Tiberius ruled Rome through afford to sleep long, and soon after five the the old forms of the Republic; and this par-

Matrimonial Predicament. declared illegal, and therefore null and void. It seems that a man named Jerry Bird in- and where were they enacted? sary oath. They then proceeded to the office possession and disbursement of more than immediately to the residence of Mrs. Collins. disposal of all the Federal, and most of the the wings of a steamer, and the bride of staw these upon, or withhold them from, false name being given, the m ther thought monarch, an oligarchy, an aristocracy, or a Justice, and insisted that the Cierk should check or control, but the will of the possesgive a certificate of the facts, and a document sor or possessors, at once makes him er them which should release the daughter from all a despot, and the gov-rament of him or them marital obligations to the flawn Bird. Sue a despotism .-- Balt. Pat. was quite assonished to hear that it was much easier getting into an unpleasant predicament through the hymenial department of the Probate Court, than getting out by the same road. As nothing could be done for her, she was advised to put the evidences of fraud and desertion into the hands of a lawyer, and apply for a diverce.-Cincin-

Jefferson County, Va.

Within the past lew days, fine rains have fallen in this county, and as a consequence thereof, vegetation presents a more promising appearance, and we have good reason to hope that the corn crop will yet be a fair one. The property of Capt. C. G. Bragg, advertised by Andrew Hunter, Trustee, was sold to Mrs. Amelia Eichelberger, for the sum of \$390. This property is improved by a very comfortable brick house, stable, butcher house, &c., with an acre and upwards of land with every variety of fruit.

We learn that a valuable slave the propery of John R Flagg, esq., of this county, was found dead in the field on Friday last. man had been quite unwell for several The farm occupied by Mrs. Keerl in this

county, was sold at public sale, on Friday ast, for \$49,25 per acre. The land is regarled as cheap at that price. Mr. J. H L. Hunter, of this county, was the purchaser. Mr. Geo. C. Beckham, of Harper's Ferry, left that town yesterday morning, for the

F. aser Gold Mines, in Oregon. Wm. D. and Marshall M. English, two promising youths, of this town, took their departure yester Jay for California - Charlestown Spirit of Jefferson.

Story of a Cat. The Biston (Mass.) Herald tells the following: - "Two years and a half ago one of our cirizens, to oblige a friend, the captain of a ship about to sail for the Eut Indies, gave him a cat, for the purpose of keeping the vermin on board in proper suffection .-Pussy, during the intervening time, voyaged to Calcutta, thence to Liverpool, back to Bombay, thence to Charleston, (S. C.) and finally to Boston. A few days after the arrival of the ship in our port, the former owners of the cat were sitting at breakfast, when in walked Tabby, the same as it she had never been from home, and, after a general review of the premises, she came and immed on the knee of the master of the household, as had been her wont in old times. The story is a curious evidence of attachment to This floating population is swelled by locality in the animal, and a singular proof of its retention of memory.

OSSY CREEK ACADEMY, AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA.—The next Annual Sesof this Academy, will commence the first Monday in September, 1858, and close the 25th

In the School will be taught the English, German, French, Spanish, Latin and Greek Languages; Mathematics, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, &c. There is a Chemical Apparatus connected with the Institution. TERMS :- Board and Tuition, including every-

ning, \$180-\$90 to be paid the 1st of September, and \$90 the 1st of February.
For Circulars, &c., address the Principal, at Mossy Ceeek, Va. T. J. WHITE, Principal. REFERENCES:

The Faculty of the University of Virginia. Rev. John A. Broadus, Charlottesville, Va. Peachy R. Grattan, Esq , Richmond, Va. R. M. Smith, Esq., Va. Sentinel, Alex'a., Va. Col John R. Baldwin, Staunton, Va. Maj J. M. McCue, Mt. Soion, Va. John Herring, Erq , Bridgewater, Va.

Rev C. George, Culpeper Court-House, Va. Rev. Dabney Wharton, Westmoreland, Va. Gov. George R. Gilmer, Lexington, Ga. RIDGEWAY, Va., June 29th, 1857 .- Mr. T. White was my Assistant Teacher in the Ridgeway School during the last session, and gave me entire satisfaction. He is eminently qualified to take charge of a School or Academy .-His patience and skill in imparting knowledge and his discretion and firmness in managing boys, induce me to recommend him earnestly to all who have sons or wards to educate

FRANKLIN MINOR. Mr. A. Macill Smith, who is now standing his examination for the degree of A. M., at the University of Virginia, has been employed. Augusta Co., Va , aug 6-eotOct1

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New York National Magazine for August, George Christey's Joke Books, a fresh sup-

TEARL STARCH, Corn do., Vienna Matches, Coxe's Gelatine, Ellis's Citrate Magne sia, Opium, Norwood's Tine Vivatria, Dono van's Syrup Bark, Rose Leaves, Davis' Pain Killer, Dally's Pain Extractor, receiv d and for J WM. BOWLING, sale by cor. Fairfax and Prince sts. aug 5

M RS. KINGSFORD'S SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES, No. 415, E. STREET, Washington, D. C.-The exercises of this School, will be resumed October 1st, 858 --CIRCULARS, including terms, &c., &c., will be furnished on application to the above address. Washington, D. C., jy 14-eotOct1

W OOL purchased by DANIEL F. HOOE. Party Despotism.

A party has grown up in the United States which controls every thing and rules the ty is now grown so strong and confident, that it arrogantly claims to be "the Government." "I am the State," said Louis XIV. "The On Saturday, a Mrs. Covington, applied to Democratic party is the Government," says the marriage license Clerk of the Probate the Union, and "he who fails to observe its Court, to have the marriage of her daughter laws, is guilty of the highest crime!" What are those "laws?" Who made them? When

duced the daughter to accompany him to this Here then, is a party which calle itself "the side of the river, on Tuesday of last week, Government," and which has possession of of a magistrate and were married, returning two hundred millions of dollars a year, the The husband insisted that the new wife State offices of honor, trust and profit; of inshould accompany him to St. Louis, but she numerable lucrative jobs, contracts, barpositively, refused, and remained with her gains, emoluments, "pickings and stealings," mother. Bird then took his departure on and all the influence which the ability to be an hour has since heard nothing from whom they may, naturally, (considering him. The marriage unconsumated, and a what human nature is,) gives either to sufficient to invalidate the mere ceremony of democracy. Such a power, subject to no

Mysterious Affair.

The New York Herald says: A report was current in the city on Thursday that Mr. John V. James had died very suddenly and mysteriously at his residence, No. 67. Amity street, and that his remains had been convey ed in a clandestine manner to Albany, the place of his nativity. What added still more to the mystery was the fact that his death was announced in the Herald of Monday, as having taken place on Sunday evening, when, in fact he was well at that time, and continued so up to within a couple of hours of his decease, which took place on Tuesday evening Mr. James had been addicted to excess in the use of aident spirits, and was in the habit of partaking of powerful medicines. It is supposed that he intended committing sui cide on Sunday night, and having penued notice of his death and sent it to the Herald office, his courage failed him, and he postponed the deed. The following is the notice referred to: "Died on Sunday evening July 25th, Mr. John V. James." Mr. James was reporter on the Herald, was a writer of consi lerable ability, and possessed decided talent as a poet. It is stated that he was a relative of Mr. G. P R. James, the English novelist.

ANOVER ACADEMY .- The next session 1 of this SCHOOL will commence on the of October, and terminate on the 31st of ly following.

TERMS .- For tuition and board (lights excepted) \$280 for the session of ten months, onehalf payable October 1st, and the remainder March 1st.

For detailed catalogues address the Principal at Taylorsville P. O., Hanover County, Va. LEWIS M. COLEMAN, M. A.,

Hilary P. Fones, M. A. J. Hampden Chamberlayne, M. A. N. B The instructors are all Masters of Arts the University of Va. aug 6-eotOct1

LEXANDRIA FEMALE SEMINARY -The Eleventh Annual Session of this Instiion will commence on the 14th of 9th month ext. (September.) at which time all who propos o enter should be present. The system heretofore pursued, which seems have met with very general approbation on

the part of parents and guardians, will be continued, with such modifications and improvenents as experience has shown to be advisable. rated, will be delivered throughout the year. The Principal devotes his entire time to the care and instruction of the pupils. For Terms, and other particulars concerning

Board, &c., please obtain a circular by applying of Christophe or King Henry.

JAMES S. HALLOWELL, called "Tom Cringle's Log," Principa!

T. JOHN'S ACADEMY, ALEXANDRIA, VA .- The Twentieth session will commence on Monday, the 30th of August, and continue ten months. CHARGES. For Board and Tuition, (including extras,) \$150

For Tuition in English branches, Greek, Latin, French, Stationery, and Fuel, form extra charges, for day scholars, and those entering for a less time than the session, are charged for fuition at the rate of six dollars per quarter, of eleven weeks. For further intermation, see Circular, which

can be obtained at the Bookstores, or will be torwarded by mail, on addressing RICHARD L. CARNE, JR., Principal

RKNEY SPRINGS, SHENANDOAH COUNTY, OUR -A FULL WAND OF MUSICIANS IN ATTENDANCE. -Board per week \$8, Children and Servants | Christophe himself was an English half price Kemp & Trotter's Stage connects with the Manassas Gap Railroad at Woodstock, and carries passengers through same day. Fare from Alexandria to Orkney For further particulars refer to GRAY, MILLER & CO., Alexandria, or to the proprie tors at the Springs. Tournament days August jy 30-d1m

JORT PLAIN SEMINARY - W. H. BAN-NISTER, A. M., Principal, a first class Perfectly arranged, beautifully located, an

with an able corps of Teachers. Board and Tuition in common English term of 14 weeks, \$35 if paid in advance. Fall term opens August 23d—Winter term opens December 14th. For further particulars idress the Principal. Fort Plain. N. Y., jy 17-eo3w*

WANTED.—A situation as a TEACHER in a private family, by a Young Man justified to teach the Ancient and Modern Languages, Mathematics, and the usual English branches, and who has had some experience in eaching.

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SITUATION WANTED AS TEACH-ER.-I wish to obtain a situation as leacher in a family, as an assistant in a School. I have attended two courses of Lectures at the University of Virginia, and feel myself compe tent to assist in the following branches-English Lavin, French, Spanish, and Mathematics For further information, address L. T., Warren ton, Va. aug 4-eolm

TOTICE -O. T. MASON will re-open his SELECT SCHOOL for BOYS, on Monday, 10th of August, on the corner of King and Columbus streets. Parents wishing to enter their sons, are requested to make early application as a limited number of schelars will be received. Terms varying from \$4 to \$10 per quarter of eleven weeks, according to the advancement of the pupil. aug 3-eo m

MR. AND MRS. C. L. POWELL'S FE. MALE SEMINARY, AT WINCHESTER, VA .- The exercises of this School will be re sumed on the first Monday in September, 1858 Circulars containing a statement of terms, &c. will be furnished upon application to C. L. POWELL. Winchester, Va., jy 21-eot815

LADY desires to obtain a situation as Go-Verness, in a family in Virginia. She is fully competent to teach the usual branches of an English education, with Latin and French. Address, stating salary, E., care Postmaster, Berryville, Clarke county, Va. aug 5-eo2w ENTWORTH SEMINARY, FOR YOUNG

Par cival - The next session of this institution will commence, September 13th. jy 26-2awtf TENTRAL SCHOOL .- This School, under the charge of H. F. HENRY, will resume its exercises again on Wednesday, September 1st. aug 3-eolm

FOR THE ALEXANDRIA GAZZON In Memoriam.

John Jerroe, aged 18 months, and G. CHATHAM DIXON, aged 5 years and 3 snatched from the warm embrace or est and fondest of parents, and from of idolizing friends, now sleep, side by a the quiet repose of Ivy Hill Cemetery zette of 2nd inst.} eneath the dark clods of the valley

laid thee. To slumber in silence, thou beautiful a Where earth's sad vicissitudes ne er can

Nor enter that land where thy spirit bath to Though few were thy days in this states

And briefer the moments when mean Yet years are unknown, in thy songs of .

The flow'rets of Spring in their warm were sleeping. Awaiting the breath of the genial al-

Whilst o'er their repose a fond mother

keeping A sentinel guard with a vigilant car-But it was decreed that thou shoulds a

hold them, Arrayed in the splendors which nate given ; For ere the mild breath of sweet Spring

unfold them, Thy spirit had entered the mansions of by And now while the zephyrs of Summer are

their pride; The Angel of Death, thy loved household veying-

And earth's teeming beauties com-

Has summoned another to rest by the The hopes of fond parents were clustered Unthinking of ill as they gazed on each Which nature so lavishly scattered arouse

Their love to excite, and their lears to da When lo! a dread shatt from death's fully ed quiver-Which speeds but to render its victims Was then on its errand, commissioned to

Yet, fully assured that the dealings of Though dark and mysterious, are The hearts of the stricken, whose how

Those ties which mortality ne'er can

May cherish fond thoughts of remain

For while the dear forms of their los are resting. Afar from that home they will visit a Their spirits immortal with angels are

Those raptuous joys which shall ever Alexandria, August 4, 1858. HARO [COMMUNICAL

"Distingutshed Virginians," & It is said that "the identity of J Hepburn, of Alexandria, confections the Count de Lemonade, now of the dom of Hayti, is established"-- and it ferred that his present title is owing t former occupation. Now, is the ident Hepburn and the said Count fully estate ed? Where is the authority for saying

It is, perhaps, an ingenious may be true. The title of Count Limit not de Lemonade, will perhaps be in an old file of the Gazette, in the thor mentions a visit of some Britis officers to a high officer of the Cours Henry, (I quote from memory) wh dashing young officers rode up and we nounced as Counts Limonade and lade-He says, as near as recollected, titles were derived from two large those names in St. Domingo. So seen that, if it should even prove that Hepburn is the real Count I. the title is in all probability older self-which is something in nobility not at all unlikely, however, that Co nade is a real colored Virginian. already seen another one president

dependent republic, and there is a why an Emperor should not be some day, from the same stock. Will any one tell us who Court was? There used to be also a Prince ders in King Henry's time-who runaway slave from St. Christopher his name. Perhaps Prince Saund have been another fugitive. Gree tion should be called to this. No

could throw much light on the su AN OLD SUBSCI CONTINENTAL INSURANCE OF

CASH CAPITAL \$500,010. Assets July 1, 1858, \$766.100 THREE-FOURTHS of the nett; Company are divided annual its policies, as named in their circ had at the office of the subscriber. First annual division to policy hold

ed July 9, 1857, 334 per cent. Second do., declared July 8, 1855 Script for which will be issued to ers entitled to participate in the pro-10th day of August, and on the same per cent. interest will be paid upon 1557

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& CHAMBERLAIN is this da by mutual consent. Either partner zed to use the name of the firm in partnership business. JAMES H. McVERGH

JAMES L. CHAMBER Alexandria, August 2d, 1858-1m

CARD.-JAMES H McVEIGH A day associated with him, WHOLESALE GROCERY the old stand of McVeigh & Chamber name of J. H. McVEIGH & SON They will keep a general stock of RIES, LIQUORS, WINES, TEAS CO, &c., and will be prepared to offer punctual dealers upon the most fas JAMES H.

EDGAR T.

NEW BOOK .- Magdalen the A by E. L. L. Just publ pencott & Co., Philadelphia. com; mo volume. Cloth, \$1. Full gil From the Preface: "Many of the of Georgetown and Washington wi the incidents upon which this s'of) and at once recognize the Magda pages in the still beautiful woman sides in the last named city. The following notice of the Utica Evening Telegraph - A logor LADIES -A LBERT E. BASSPORD.

Magdalen, the Enchantress by Ellen L. Lasselle, of Washing is the engrossing topic of the capital. 'Magdalen' is founded upon some thrilling ington life, which, in their day. rooms and ruptured a Cabinet. aug 4